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The very smallest had labels pinned on their frocks, with their names printed on them and the town to which they belonged. This was so that if they were lost whoever



"GOOD-BY! GOOD-BY!" nd them might know where they belong ed. Mr. Dolliver had invited all these little

folk to spend the day on his farm. Some of the boys had brought their fishing rods. There was a club of cricket players, too, made up of big boys. There were plenty of flowers in the woods and meadows -cardinal flowers and golden rod and daisies, late blooming clover and meadow sweet, wild roses and pink hardback. Each girl had a fine large bouquet that she had picked herself when it came time to go home. They had their dinner in a big tent, and never did a day go by so swiftly as that day. The Dollivers and Chencys all went down to see them off. "Good-by! good-by!" they all shouted from the platform as the train moved off. And "Good-by! good-by!" came from the children on board. "We've had a splendid time!"-Little Men and

A New Spelling Game.

In this game each player must endeavor to spell his or her best, and a prize must be given to the best speller, and a wooden spoon or other booby prize to the worst. The words to be spelt should be written out clearly on slips of paper, with the def-inition added below, and all placed in a box on the table, round which the players are seated. The person to start the game draws out one of the papers at random, pronounces the word distinctly and reads out the definition. The player seated next to him spells the word.

If she does so correctly she takes the pa-per, draws another and pronounces it, and reads the definition to the next neighbor, but if she misses the word, the one proacuncing it spells it sloud and places it by itself. This continues round the table. the papers being drawn in turn till the game comes back to the starter. No one is illowed to try twice to spell a word. Each player keeps his own pile of correctly spelt words, and as many rounds may be played as agreed on at the beginning of the game. The prize goes to the one who has spelt the best. To people who get interested in this game it affords a great amount of amusement, often those who feel quite confident about the spelling of a word being those who make the most amusing mistakes.

> The Elf and the Bumble Bee "Oh, bumble bee! Bumble bee! Don't fly so nears



DON'T FLY SO NEAR "Oh, funny elf!

You shan't be harmed!

"Then tarry. Fill up your sack; And carry, ob, carry me Home on your back!"

-St. Nicholas.

Do You Like Butter? me ever since there were butter rups children have held them under each bther's chins to see if they liked butter, says a writer for Lattle Men and Women. You all know how it is. You hold the pretty golden blossom just under Bessie's or Johnnie's chin, and if the chin looks rellow, why, then they love butter. And I never knew a child that did not like butter, tried in this way; the chin always looks yellow. And I wonder if there ever was a little boy or girl who did not like butter? But the pretty golden buttercups do not grow everywhere. And what do children do who have no buttercups? Do they try with the dandelion or some other yellow flower to see if they love butter? Oh, no, of course not; they can only try with the buttercups.

A Short Lesson

Many boys and girls, and for the matter of that grown folk, too have a careless way of talking. For convenience sake the following brief lesson is in the form of "don'ts:

Don't say which is the best of the two? but which is the better, etc. The superla-tive adjective should not be used where there are only two objects. Don't say he is very much of a gentle-

man, but very gentlemanly. Don't say a new pair of gloves, but a pair

Don't say he can't learn me anything. Don't say the man was bung, but the

man was hanged. Don't say two spoonsful of ream, but

The Boy and the Apples Green. The boy is by the farmer seen To seize upon the apples green. The farmer langues: "Ha! ha! ho! ho!

That theft, my boy, will bring you woe!" Too true, also: at midnight a lour The boy is so the apple's power He Suffered Just the Same.

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Charles A. Dann, of The Sun, Is One.

Rescor Conkling Was Another,

many men in New York who always hear with pleasure that Onida has completed nother novel. It is a rather singular fact at this woman is the most popular of ving writers of fiction with busy men, and specially those who have gained some outstion for ability in the managemen public or business affairs. Roscoe Conk ng, for instance would not have been rearded as particularly fond of fiction of ony sort, and especially of the writings of Oulda. Yet Mr. Aifred B. Conkling, the enator's nephew and biographer, says that Mr. Conkling, in the latter years of his life. ound genuine delight in reading the works, of fiction, and he regarded her in some respects as one of the greatest geniuses who has written in the English language.

Mr. Conkling was fascinated with Ouida's novel "Under Two Fiags." He read it and reread it. He never tired of praising it. He thought the contras which she developed between the earl and later life of the hero was marvelous well done, and he declared that her pic ures of military life in Algiers were unex celled by anything ever done in the way o pen painting. After a wearying day with his law books, Mr. Conkling took up with delight a novel of Oulda's, and would often

Another admirer of Oulda's works is nevertheless takes as much pressure in any other exciting stories of Oulda as in any other novels which he reads. No one will dispute Mr. Dana's pre-emi novels which he reads, nent ability and the interment of the William D. Bishop, who gave up a Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

IEN WHO LIKE OUIDA'S NOVELS. of English romancers is one of the most flattering opinions respecting her works which this remarkable woman has ever received. Mr. Dana has found mental rest, and at the same time a healthy intellectual stimulus, in reading Ouida's novels, and he does not hesitate to recommend them to busy men of affairs. Upon one occasion it was reported that one of the great capitalists of New York, having complained to Mr. Dana of weariness, and the impossibility of finding any amusement which would divert him and take his mind temporarily from his business, was advised by Mr. Dana to take one of Outda's novels, "Wanda" or "Under Two Flags," and read it. The finan-cier took the hint, and confessed that he had obtained just that mental delight and re-laxation which he had been before vainly

The late S. L. M. Barlow, one of the of Ouida, and it was his opinion that she most eminent lawyers who ever practiced was the ablest of all contemporary writers in New York, and an accomplished literary critic, confessed to the same delight in the reading of Ouida, and used to say that with the exception of two of Dickens' novels there was none of the writings of the great humorist which gave him so much pleasure of revealed greater ability than Outida's stories did. Speaker Reed is also a great admirer of the genius of Outida, and is one of those busy men who look forward with the pleasure of anticipation at the promise of a new novel from her pen. The senior senator from Connecticut, Mr. O. H. Platt, is a firm believer in the mental healthfulness for a busy man of novel reading; and while he is a great ad-mirer of Dickens, and confesses to a sly ne so engrossed in it as to read far

political career which promised great things to accept the presidency of a great railroad, is one of the most devoted ad mirers of Ouida, although he is a confirmed novel reader whose range of reading has covered pretty nearly everything in the way of fiction that is fit to read. Gen. Eckert, who is one of the strong and busy men in connection with the

management of the Western Union Tele graph company, is another of those active in affairs who relieves the burden of responsibilities by novel reading, and he. finds the greatest delight in the stories of this gifted woman, and unbesitatingly sets her down as one of the greatest of English writers. That, too, is the opinion of two members of the supreme beach of the and a half of flour add a tablespoonful of United States. Justice Lamar becomes really enthusiastic in his praise of Ouida's spoonful and a half of taking powder works, and Justice Gray, hard headed Break in an egg and stirup the whole with inwyer as he is, unhesitatingly puts her in enough water to make a nice batter. Pour the very front rank of novelists. He, too, into the gem pans and lake. Let them be has always been a reader of novels, partly because he delights in them and partly because they furnish him needed mental

Although the critics generally admit the ability of Ouida, they always write of her as though they had a mental reservation affecting her powers; but it is a remarkable tribute to her abilities that many of the busiest men in this country should have such high opinions of her genius and should unqualifiedly rank her with the ablest. These men, too, while making no pretensions to critical literary faculties, are men of education, wide general reading and do have the ability to say clearly what. and do have the ability to say clearly what there is about this writer's tales that delights them. It is safe to tay that among

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by circles of radiating light composed of the many hues of the rainbow, forming a beautiful halo. Passing along Mr. Lincoln noticed a dark spot on the sur-Nos. 119 and 121 Main Street, Wichita, Kansas. face of the sun's reflection, and was somewhat startled to discover that it moved across the circle in the direction he was walking. Returning to the point when BOOTS:&:SHOES. the shadow came in the center of the illuminated circle he began movements of the arms, and found that they were distinctly imitated by the shadow which 135 and 137 N Market Street, - - - Wichita, Kansas. appeared in the bank of fog a mile away. As the sun rose higher the reflection sank

Anasagunticook. As he neared the sum-mit he came into clear atmosphere, and

could look upon a sea of vapor as it lay

over the lake and valleys, with now and

and, as is usual under such conditions, a

But what attracted Mr. Lincoln's at-

tention particularly was the presence of

a bright spot in the center of the circle

particularly described by the rainbow.

This was so luminous that at first Mr.

Lincoln thought it might be farm build-

rainbow was seen in the fog.

of the placid lake.—Canton Telephone. Nature's Stimulants. Emerson, remembering the habits of

conviviality to which some undergraduates succumb, once said: 119, 121 & 123 N Topeka Ave. - - - Wichita, Kansas. "Did you ever think about the logic of stimulus? Nature supplies her own. It is astonishing what she will do if you will give her a chance. In how short a time will she revive the overtired brain! A breath under the apple tree, a siesta A new process dry compressed yeast Jobbers and Manufacturers, Teas-Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Baking Powders, Bluing, Cigars, Etc. 112 and 114 S Emporia Ave.

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> gospels in it. "Later in life society becomes a stimulus. Occasionally the gentle excitation of a cup of tea is needed. A mind invents its own tonics, by which, without permanent injuries, it makes rapid ralies and enjoys good moods.

There is something as miraculous as the

150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan "Conversation is an excitant, and the series of intoxicants it excites is health-CHAS. LAWRENCE, ful. But tobacco-what rude crowbar is that with which to pry into the delicate tissues of the brain! It must not be inferred from this pas-

sage that Emerson himself was a total abstainer from tobacco, though he smoked but rarely, but never until he was 50 .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Warping of Wood.

As lumber is now sawn, every board but one will warp and curl up in the PIECED : & : PRESSED process of seasoning. The reason for this is plain. If the board be sawn from the side of the log the grain rings of the 213 South Main, Wichita, Kan. wood lie in circles, which have a greater length on one than upon the other side of the board. A board cut from the very center of the log has grain circles of equal length upon each side, and will lie perfectly flat when seasoned.

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The Wild West Show Abroad. The mention of Buffalo reminds me of

Trunks, Valises, Satchels, a shocking experience I had in Dreaden. I had traveled many a weary mile (the German railways are atrocious!) to see Raphael's greatest Madonna. Arrived at the Hotel Victoria-now conducted by the forty thieves of Ali Baba memory 125 W Douglas. and refreshed by a bountiful supper, I fell into conversation with the hotel portier. an imposing individual, splendid in gilt trappings and side whiskers and meager English. "You have a beautiful city here," I suggested, "and I am told that Wholesale Cigars, it is full of localities and of objects that delight and instruct silks the student and the artist. To-morrow I shall begin a careful inspection of these giories, and as I am a stranger here may I ask you to suggest what, as an American, I should first visit?"

"Ach, yah, yah," replied that intelligent creature; "I haf der dickets here to

"Tickets?" I repeated. "Tickets to "To Puffalo Pill's Vild Vest," said he. -Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Sentale, Wash., is a trifle hilly. ers, Ouida is far more popular task she is with women who are reputed to be the "My friend," said a new comer, meeting a native on Thirteenth street, "can you steadiest and the most numerous class of direct me to the shortest route to Pirst street? I am in a hurry." "Wal," responded the native, "jest go : the end of this block and drop off; when you land will be First street." - Puck.

> According to a recent writer sam have been discovered in Germany shi Denmark which belong to the brens age. The metal of which they were compresed was cast into a thin shaft, so

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showing the Value of Perseverance in

It was in a passenger coach on the Delaware and Lackawanna road. A woman who had a seat alone had a covered basket on the other half of it. Across from her was a mother and her boy, the latter about S years of age. He had been asless, but awoke just as the woman with the basket got comfortably seated. For about twe minutes he wondered over the contents, and then he settled down to the belief that the basket held half a peek of fried cakes the basket held half a peek of fried cakes. The thought made him bungry and he whispered to his mother "Ma! Ma! I want it!"

She was leaning against the window, and half asleep, and she made no reply. "I say I want it!" exclaimed the lad. "Yes, Charley," she sleepily replied.

"I'm hungry."

"Will she care?"

No answer. "I say, will she enre?"

'Don't bother mamma now, dear." "But can I get it"

"1-1 guess so.

The owner of the basket was looking out of the window. The boy watched her for two or three minutes, and then carefully lower, and was finally lost in the waters slipped out of his seat to the one in rear of From that point he could reach the basket, and he lost no time. A peg held the cover in place, and he drew it out and carefully pushed his hand under the lid. It was only fairly in the basket when there was a spit and a hiss, followed by a wild yell from the boy, and next instant a thumping hig tom cut, which had nearly bitten a finger off, leaped out of the banket upon the boy's head. It staid long enough to draw blood from baif a dozen scratches, and then bounded to the floor, ran down the alse and leaped out of an open window. The boy's yells roused the car in ar instant, and his mother soon had him in her arms. It took several minutes to explain the situation, and then the woman with the basket mided:

"I was a takin' that cat up to my states Mary. Soit was my basket the boy wanted, ch? I heard him tessin' and tessin', and his mother said he could have it, and I guess to swum he got it, and all there was in it!"-New York Sun.

Asking Something Easy. Before the board of judges: Examining Director (to graduate)— What do you know of differential calcu-

"Well, then, tell us something of the binomial theorem."
Still deeper silence on the part of the "Perhaps you had better begin, profes-

sor, with an easy question," kindly suggested one of the judges.
"Just so," answered the professor.
"Well, sir," turning to the shivering graduate, "you will please tell us the distinc-tion between the calculus and the binomial

theorem."—Philadelphia Tiures



Chollie-If that woman were the

Harper's Bazar.

An "expert" says that cannot goods should be turned out and caten as soon as possible. If kept at all the food should be covered and put in a cool place-always bowever, turned out of the original tin. The liquor around lobsters, selmon and all vegetables, excepting tomatoes, it is desirable to strain off and throw away. Lob sters and prawns are improved by being turned out into a sieve and rinsed with clear cold water. Never on any account add vinegar, sauces or any kind of condi-ment to tinned foods while they are in the

All tinned goods are put up as fresh as it is possible for them to be, but unless they are corned or salted will not keep if turned out as freshly cooked goods will, and certainly not longer, as many thought-lessly suppose or expect they will. Bardines, if preserved in good oil and of good quality, will be an exception; so long as the oil is good the fish can be kept in time -Grocers' Chronicle.

Men with Low Foreheads. Here is a gallery of "low foreheads" warranted to astonish the knowing ones sho never see virtue except in bald fronts. Look up the portraits of Grant, McClellan, Logan and Sheridan among soldiers; Hoimes, Stedman, Howells, Grant White, Curtis, Parton, Twain and Varner among authors; the late Chief ustice Waite and Matthew Arnold imong recently deceased netables, and see how the growth of their hair subjects them to be slandered by the shalow pates.

On the other hand look at the full face portraits of the average haldheaded man, nd see how his affliction glorifies his stellect. When you find a man whose air grows down over the bend of his rofile forehead, while yet leaving it high" to the eye, you have got hold of hinker who is also a man of action, h as Beecher, Booth, Ruskin, Lincoln. the dome shaped forehead usually arks the idealist, and the square shaped or the practical man of affairs and St. Louis Post-Governo

Defore they got Sapolio. the proverb ran-The pan says to the pot, Keep off or you'll smutch me

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